

COFFEE

In 1668 the Turkish ambassador to France succeeded in making coffee the fashionable beverage of Parisians.

He had it served in dainty porcelain cups with napkins fringed with gold;

And it was presented on bended knee by beautiful slaves resplendent in oriental trappings.

Yet, with all this ostentation, the coffee itself was hardly as delicious as that served at CHILDS.

For CHILDS coffee is made of the finest coffee beans, and is served with the addition of milk enriched with cream.



LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS.
A delicate, delicious dish found on the menu of leading restaurants.

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FOR the flowers that bloom in the Spring, there is no more fitting holder than an Ovington vase. There are almost as many varieties as there are flowers, and all are reasonable in price.

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—never saw an operating room more immaculately clean or fundamentally more sanitary than this barber shop. From tile to towels every square inch is kept spotless.
21 expert barbers always in attendance. 23 trained manicurists at your service. Sterilized individual brushes, combs and razors.
The Haircut Royal—50c
The Manicure Unique—50c
All prices are less than elsewhere.
Hotel MALDEN
BARBER SHOP
In the Hotel MALDEN
BROADWAY at 34th ST.
Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LABOR WILL FIGHT RETAIL SALES TAX

Convention Issues Warning Efforts Are Made to Write It Into Bonus.

WOULD LIMIT ALIENS

Federation Reaffirms Its Stand Against Unrestricted Immigration.

LAWYERS ADVISE HEADS

Confer in Program to Combat Supreme Court Decision in Coronado Case.

CINCINNATI, June 19. (Associated Press).—Opposition to a retail sales tax, with a warning that efforts will be made to have it written into the soldier bonus bill, and the declaration of a policy opposed to unrestricted immigration marked the action today of the American Federation of Labor convention as it settled down to its final week's work.

By unanimous vote the convention directed the officers of the federation to wage the fight against the sales tax with "unabated force," the decision of the delegates coming without debate on the legislation committee's report. The immigration policy provoked only brief discussion during which Max Greenstein of the Jewelry Workers' Union, urged unrestricted immigration at least for skilled workers, while Charles L. Bayne of the Shoe Workers' Union replied there was "too much unemployment in this country now without bringing in more immigrants."

Administration of the Federal budget law was brought before the convention by the committee report asserting that the "budget administrators have prostituted the high purpose of the budget system by using it for political propaganda." The committee, however, declared in favor of a "satisfactory budget system," and its report was adopted.

Morrison Finds Opposition. Faced with a big work program for the final week, the delegates were not inclined to debate. Quick action generally ruled in the disposition of all questions, and adjournment came when no more work was ready for immediate consideration. Aside from the convention work, interest was centered in a movement to contest the re-election of Frank Morrison, as secretary of the federation. Friends of William Clarke, president of the glass workers, were active among the delegates and Mr. Clarke indicated his willingness to make the race.

Another development outside the convention was the meeting to-night of the federation's special policy committee with ten lawyers, who were called here from various parts of the country to guide the committee in drafting a program for combating the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Coronado case, which held labor uncollectible to damages under the Sherman anti-trust law.

While committee members indicated an intention to favor a report proposing a constitutional amendment permitting a Congressional veto of court decisions, their discussion with the lawyers was understood to have centered on what more speedy action, if any, might be proposed for other pending decisions opposed by organized labor. In this connection the committee pointed out that adoption of a constitutional amendment was a slow process and said it success were ultimately achieved, that the labor unions in the meantime might be subject to suits based on the Coronado decision.

Nolan and Frear Praised. Indorsement of the work of two Congressmen was voted by the convention. President Samuel Gompers was directed to write a letter to Senator William J. Borah (Rep., Cal.) expressing the federation's appreciation of his work in the half of organized labor, and Representative Frear (Rep., Wis.) was said to have given "immense service" to labor's fight on the sales tax.

Several pending bills in Congress brought fire from the convention. The measure of Representative Johnson (Rep., Wash.), providing for the legislative authority of the labor law, was termed a "legislative absurdity" by the legislative committee. It contended that the measure would be harmful during industrial disputes by opening a possible avenue for deportation proceedings. A bill permitting fewer able seamen and less life saving equipment, introduced by Representative Scott (Rep., Mich.) was declared to "make a mockery of the law as well as being an attack on the seaman's law."

Senator Nelson (Rep., Minn.) was named as author of a bill permitting removal without preliminary hearing of residents of one State wanted to answer charges before Federal courts in other States. This measure was said to be doomed in the House Judiciary Committee, apparently on account of labor's protests.

THREE SECTS PETITION HARDING TO END STRIKE

Protestants, Catholics and Jews Make Joint Appeal.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Harding was asked today to take steps to end the coal strike in a joint appeal presented by the Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, with which are affiliated thirty great Protestant communities, the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council and the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. This is the first time, as far as is known, that these representative organizations of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews have taken joint action in an industrial matter. The churches in their appeal asked the President to call a national coal conference to get the facts of the coal industry through a Government investigation; not to wait until the suffering of the women and children of the mining camps has become a national calamity, and to end the coal strike now.

Fights Thrasher Shark for Two Hours from Dory

CAPE MAY, June 19.—Peter Johanson, fishing off North-east lightship yesterday, had a battle with a thrasher shark that measured seven feet nine inches from nose to tail. The tail of a thrasher is as long as the body. Johanson fought two hours before he landed the shark alongside of his dory.

Thrasher sharks are natives of the Gulf of Mexico and are rarely seen in Northern waters. The shark goes in among a shoal of fish and with his long razorlike tail thrashes around killing fish which he eats at leisure.

GREENISH MARKINGS DISCERNED ON MARS

Planet Is Carefully Watched by Astronomers at Naval Observatory.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The planet Mars, with its two moons and what many scientists believe to be snow-capped mountains and fertile fields of vegetation, hovered only about 42,000,000 miles from the earth last night and was the subject of comparatively intimate observations by astronomers at the United States Naval Observatory despite heavy clouds and unsatisfactory atmospheric conditions.

No remarkable discoveries or observations were recorded during the inspection of the planet, it was announced today by observatory officials, who added that greenish markings and white shadows were clearly discernible. What these shadowy substances might be, Dr. Asaph Hall, one of the foremost astronomers of America, who studied the planet intently for several hours during its closest approach to the earth last night, said was a matter of conjecture.

Dr. Hall expressed the opinion from "close up" inspection of the planet that there must be little atmosphere and less heat and light on the distant sphere than on the earth.

FEAR FOILED BURGLARS WILL KIDNAP CHILDREN

Detectives Guard Actor's Home After Threat Is Made.

The children of John E. Hazard, actor, who lives at Great Neck, were being guarded last night by detectives following the receipt of a letter by Hazard threatening to kidnap them. The threatening letter, which was mailed a week ago from Manhattan, is in the hands of Charles R. Week's, District Attorney of Nassau county, who is conducting the investigation. One sentence of the letter, written with a pencil on cheap paper, says:

"Your children are going to be kidnapped, no matter how long it takes. This is my revenge."

The police are working on the theory that the attempted robbery of Hazard's home last April has something to do with the letter. The robbery failed when a maid gave the alarm. Two men were arrested and one of them still is in jail.

'BATTLE HYMN OF WETS' NO SLUR, THEY ASSERT

Dr. Reisner Disputed on Conduct of Brooklyn Rally.

Ransom H. Gillett, general counsel of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said yesterday that the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, was mistaken when he said in his sermon Sunday night that the "Battle Hymn of the Wets" was a parody on the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Gillett said: "The same meter nor in the same strain, nor does any line suggest the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' He also refers to the 'other uproarious and distasteful carny songs' and slaps at the 'crowd supporting the hullabaloo against the prohibition law.' The meeting we held Friday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music was orderly."

LASKER STANDS ON LAW IN SHIP LIQUOR SALES

Will Make No Change Except by Superior Ruling.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, June 19.—On his return to-day from a week and trip on the Mayflower as the guest of President Harding, Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board said there was no change in his attitude relative to the sale of liquor on American vessels.

What is being done now, he declared, is in accordance with the law as interpreted by the counsel for the Shipping Board, and this interpretation will stand until it is overruled either by Congressional enactment or by a new interpretation from a superior authority.

F.C. PENFIELD DEAD IN FIFTH AVE. HOME

Former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary Succumbs in His 68th Year.

DIPLOMATIC AUTHORITY

Married Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, an Heiress of Philadelphia.

Frederic Courtland Penfield, formerly United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, died last night in his home at 787 Fifth avenue, where he had been ill for a week of congestion of the brain.

Mr. Penfield was stricken when attending a dinner of the council of New York University at the Waldorf last Tuesday night. Dr. E. Douglas Rudderow of 28 East Sixtieth street had been in constant attendance at his bedside.

Mr. Penfield's condition had improved steadily since he was stricken and Dr. Rudderow thought that he would be able to pull through without an operation. Early yesterday afternoon, however, there was a sudden turn for the worse and although the patient rallied toward evening, another relapse came at 9 o'clock and his death followed an hour later. Mrs. Penfield was at the bedside.

Wed Miss Weightman in 1908. Mr. Penfield was born in Hadam, Conn., April 23, 1854. He was graduated from Russell's Military School at New Haven and later studied in England and Germany. Before his death he held numerous degrees from a dozen leading American colleges. He married Mrs. Katherine Albert McMurdo, widow of Col. Edward McMurdo of London, in 1902. She died in 1906. In 1908 he married Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker of Philadelphia, reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in the world.

The wedding was one of the most notable social events of that year and was in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbishop Farley performed the ceremony. Mrs. Penfield inherited a fortune estimated at \$60,000 from her father, William Walker of Philadelphia, who died in 1912. There was a long courtship, but she won.

Mr. Penfield had worked for several years on the editorial staff of the Hartford Courant. His first London assignment was as United States Vice-Consul-General at London in 1885. Later he was Consul-General to Egypt. His last diplomatic appointment was as Ambassador to Austria-Hungary in 1912. He was in Vienna until the United States ended diplomatic relations with Austria in 1917. He attended the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Received Many Honors.

Mr. Penfield was honored by many governments. He held the Grand Cross of the Order of Medjidieh, awarded by the Sultan of Turkey; the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Grand Cross of St. Catherine, the Takova Cross of Serbia and the Grand Cross of the Rising Sun of Japan. He was honored in 1911 by Pope Pius X, with the Grand Cross of St. Gregory and was the first American to receive the highest class of this order. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London and an officer of the French Academy. His clubs in this city included the New York Yacht, the Princeton, Century and Authors.

Soon after his marriage in 1908 Mr. Penfield, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, explored the White Nile and the Blue Nile. He also made many other expeditions to the ends of the world. He was the author of many authoritative articles dealing with diplomatic subjects, economics and modern Egypt. "Present Day Egypt" and "East of Suez" are among his books.

During his travels and while stationed at various diplomatic posts Mr. Penfield acquired a collection of paintings of great value. These paintings are now in his home at 787 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfield passed last winter in Southern France. They returned to New York in May.

NEW TOWER DEDICATED AT 5TH AV. AND 42D ST.

Whelan Breaks Pavement for First of Six.

Pavement was broken at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street yesterday for the new master traffic signal tower to be erected by the Fifth Avenue Association as the first of six similar gifts to the city. Grover A. Whelan, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, formally drilled out a section of the pavement with a huge argon.

Other towers will be placed at Fourteenth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-eighth and Sixtieth streets in Fifth avenue. They will be of the twenty-three feet high, each equipped with a single lens light with a changeable reflector to throw the red, green and white rays regulating traffic. Electrically synchronized blocks will be placed in the north and south base of each tower. The six towers will cost about \$100,000.

The exercises at the new tower followed a luncheon at the Biltmore, at which Mr. Whelan was the principal speaker. He said police statistics showed about 42,000 vehicles daily pass the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. The old towers have expedited traffic 100 per cent.

GIRL PREFERS THEFT TO AN IMMORAL CAREER

Tells of Taking \$750 Jewels, Which Are Found.

Whisky Rush in Flushing as Buried Cellar Is Found

THERE was a sudden rush down Main street, Flushing, yesterday in the direction of Broadway. The rumor spread that workmen excavating on the site of the old Flushing Hotel had discovered gold. It was not gold but a forgotten cellar. Workmen had come across some bottles in their digging, but they did not rise to attention until corks were noticed. One of the bottles was opened and it was found to contain whisky. It was good whisky. The news spread and the rush began. Feverish digging was continued late last night.

The Flushing Hotel which was abandoned several years ago was in its day one of the chief hotels on Long Island. The late Alfred G. Vanderbilt used it as a transfer station for his horses when he established a coach route between the Vanderbilt Hotel and the Belmont racetrack.

SENATE PASSES NAVY BUDGET MEASURE

\$295,450,000 and Enlisted Personnel of 86,000 Men Provided in Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The annual naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$295,450,000 and providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men, was passed late today by the Senate and sent to conference with the House.

Action on the enlisted personnel, now about 115,000, is final, as the Senate accepted the House decision, and the question will not come before the conferees, who will deal principally with Senate increases of about \$44,000,000 over the House bill. There was no record vote of final passage and no effort was made to reduce the enlisted personnel.

Unsuccessful efforts to end American occupation of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua and to launch a Congressional investigation of navy administration marked the final day's debate. An amendment by Senator King (Utah, Dem.), providing for withdrawal of American marines from the two republics and Nicaragua December 31 next was rejected, 42 to 9, after a nearly all day debate.

Five Republicans, Senators Borah (Idaho), Johnson (Cal.), Ladd (N. D.), La Follette (Wis.) and Norris (Neb.), supported Senator King's withdrawal amendment and four Democrats, Senator King (Utah), Overman (N. C.), Walsh (Mass.) and Walsh (Mont.) voted in its behalf.

Supporters of the withdrawal amendment declared that American intervention in Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua was causing feeling in Latin America and also in Europe against the United States. Senator McCormick (Ill. Rep.), Pomeroy (Ohio, Dem.) and Odell (New Rep.) of the Senate Committee investigating Haitian affairs, on the other hand, said intervention was necessary to aid the Haitians in establishing an orderly Government of their own and denied statements of opponents that a permanent policy of occupation was involved.

Senator Pomeroy declared it would be "little short of a crime" to terminate American supervision in Haiti so soon, while Senator Odell charged that German propaganda in support of American withdrawal had been circulated by interests in German owned property in Haiti.

Senator Borah declared that "all Central America and many South American nations are much in opposition to our policy in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Guatemala." Central Americans, he said, regarded intervention as an "invasion" and that the United States intended to annex the country occupied. American forces, he added, would not be withdrawn until American debts were paid.

SING SING POSSES FAIL TO GET FLEEING SLAYER

Upper Westchester Estates Searched Late Into Night.

Poses of keepers from Sing Sing Prison and detachments of State troopers searched the Rockefeller, Meyer and other estates in upper Westchester county up to late last night, but they found no trace of Charles Greer, who escaped from the prison Sunday night by smashing a hole in the roof of the cell block and then going down through the residence of Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Greer was serving a sentence for murder. Because of his bad record the keepers who started after him were heavily armed.

It was reported that Greer's prison uniform was found hidden in the cell block after he got away, indicating that some one must have smuggled civilian clothing to him. The man was not believed to be armed, unless he carried away a tool.

THE BUTCHER—THE BAKER—THE HOME-MAKER

The Home-maker chooses a butcher, a baker, a grocery-man for three reasons. First—because of the dependability of the Quality of the foods they sell. Second—because she can rely upon them to make deliveries promptly. Third—because their service is courteous. And for these three reasons thousands of home-makers choose Knickerbocker as the Ice Man. Knickerbocker Ice is absolutely pure ice—made from 4 times filtered water. This means Quality. Knickerbocker delivery is so regular you can almost set your clock by the deliveryman's arrival. This means Reliability.

GEORGIA DOCTOR HELD FOR MURDER OF TWO

Accused of Killing First Wife and Husband of Present Wife.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 19.—Dr. J. G. Sargus of Harlem was charged with murder in connection with the death of his first wife and Charles W. Willbanks, former husband of his present wife, by a Georgia jury here today.

Mrs. Sargus and Mr. Willbanks died several months ago. The jury's verdict was that Dr. Sargus had poisoned the two. Witnesses at the coroner's hearing testified that on the day of her death Mrs. Sargus apparently was in good health. Dr. Sargus said his wife died of heart disease. The doctor had been treating Mr. Willbanks for a chronic disease. It was testified that Dr. Sargus carried \$5,000 insurance on his first wife and that Mr. Willbanks was insured for \$10,000, the policy being payable to his wife. Witnesses said that Dr. Sargus collected \$3,500 insurance when his home was burned, shortly after the death of his wife.

LONG DELAY IS SEEN IN PASSING TARIFF

Considerable Doubt Exists Whether Measure Will Be Passed This Session.

SENATE PACE VERY SLOW

Only One-fifth of Measure Covered After Two Months' Consideration.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. A New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 19. Even in the face of the agreement of the Senate majority to give to the tariff bill the right of way, there is considerable doubt tonight whether it will be possible, by a vote of limited time, to get the measure through at this session of Congress.

It will be two months to-morrow since the Senate, as a committee of the whole, began a consideration of the bill. In that time only 100 pages of the 400 in the bill have been covered and even then many of the important items considered over revision by the Finance Committee. All in all, only about one-fifth of the bill has been agreed to by the Senate, with such items as clothing and foodstuffs yet to be discussed. At the present rate of progress eight more months would have to be devoted to the tariff bill before it gets out of the committee of the whole. That will be a speeding-up of course, but whether it will be sufficient to permit action at the present session is a grave question.

Time for Conference. Even when the bill gets out of the committee of the whole, many amendments are to be considered before a vote is taken. Anywhere from two to four weeks may be required for that. Then when the bill is passed by the Senate, it must go to a joint conference committee to reconcile the differences with the House. At a minimum, the conference will take four weeks, according to the best estimate.

Passage to-night of the 1923 navy appropriation bill means that the Senate to-morrow will take up the tariff bill but how far it will get with it is another question. The expected debate over the LaFollette resolution to put the bonus bill ahead is likely to take up so much time that nothing can be done with the tariff bill until Wednesday, if then.

Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the Finance Committee, continued his optimism to-day at the prospect of getting the tariff bill through at this session but his vision of what is likely to happen was not shared by all the other members of the committee. Senator McCumber hopes to get the bill through the Senate by August 15, at least, with the expectation that the measure will get out of conference by September 15 and possibly agree to the Senate and the House.

Difficulty Over Quorum.

The belief that Senator McCumber's optimism is not justified is based on the knowledge that it will be difficult soon to maintain a quorum in the Senate. Even at this time a quorum is barely present and as election time approaches it is recognized that every member who is facing a campaign for reelection will be getting away.

The Senate Democrats who are fighting the high rates of the bill will continue their tactics, it became evident today, raising an item by item discussion. It is thought they will not interfere with the passage of the bill. Their position is that the country should know what is in the bill and what it means. They see in this, of course, the political advantage of fixing the responsibility for the passage of the bill on the Republicans, who have the votes to get it through.

'ZULU CHIEF' ARRESTED FOR HAVING COCAINE

Ship's Fireman Tells of His Battles and Shows Scars.

James Jacob, 31, a fireman of the steamship Magallanes Hellas, moored to Pier No. 2, Brooklyn, who told Dr. Carleton Simon, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, that he is a full-blooded Zulu chief, was arrested yesterday on charge of having a small bottle of cocaine in his possession. The "chief" proudly displayed numerous scars, which, he said, denoted his prowess as a hunter and his standing politically among the Zulu tribes along the west coast of Africa.

Jacob could converse fluently in English. A scar on his center forehead that extended down to the tip of his nose indicated, he said, that "my words must be guarded and guided by my brain." His scarified name was tattooed across his body in large letters and on both arms. There were three scars on each side of his face, which, he said, indicated his bravery in battle. Other scars about the body stood for his political forces among his people and his prowess as a hunter.

THE BUTCHER—THE BAKER—THE HOME-MAKER

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